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## Watch it Franz, Vics want blood

Having conquered Partizan Belgrade and AEK Athens the Victorian State team now intends to add the scalps of the New York Cosmos to its collection.

Johan Neeskens, Franz Beckenbauer, Carlos Alberto and Vladislav Bogicevic may be in a class of their own, but Victoria's supremo Len McKendry is confident his warriors can overcome the class difference with team work.

"We have been working hard all year to perfect our play. Every player knows the job he has to do and the spirit is first class," McKendry said.

Victoria already has proved it is Australia's strongest State team and that State League players like Jim Williams, John Gardiner, Tommy Cumming, Steve Kokoska, Steve Short, Carl Gilder and Joe Tront can do as good a job as their illustrious Philips League counterparts.

If the fans were impressed by Victoria's performances so far this year, they're in for an even greater treat at Olympic Park on Sunday, for the Vics are determined to play the game of their lives.

Pictured, back row from left (shirt numbers for Sunday indicated): Len McKendry (coach), 13. John Gardiner (Croatia), 2. Steve Short (Croatia), 6. Alan Davidson (South Melbourne), 1. Peter Launets (South Melbourne), 15. Gary Cole (Heidelberg Utd), 9. Carl Gilder (Croatia), 5. Steve Kokoska (Croatia), 23. Yakkie Banovic (Heidelberg Utd), 3. Jim Tansey (Heidelberg Utd). Front: 10. Joe Picciano (Footscray), 7. Joe Tront (Croydon City), 12. Jim Williams (Slavia), 11. Tommy

Cumming (Croatia), 14. Jamie Paton (Heidelberg Utd), 4. John Yzendroon (Heidelberg Utd), 8. Jimmy Rooney (Heidelberg Utd). Picture by LES SHORROCK



## Cosmos to test our China squad

The newly-born 1979 Socceroos will take their first bold steps in matches against Franz Beckenbauer and his New York Cosmos over the next week and a half.

The Cosmos, who arrive in Melbourne on Friday, will meet Victoria at Olympic Park on Sunday, Australia at the Sydney Showgrounds next Wednesday night and Adelaide City at Olympic Sports Field on Sunday week.

The Australian squad named by coach Rudi Gutendorf for the game in Sydney will tour China and South Korea next month.

Four of the Socceroos - Jimmy Rooney, Jim Tansey, Tommy Cumming and Gary Cole - will also be in Victoria's team on Sunday.

Two of the South Australian representatives, John Nyskohus and Bobby Russell, will meet the Cosmos in the Adelaide match.

This is it! This is the start of Australia's preparation for the next World Cup.

The newcomers will be out to prove themselves against the most illustrious sparring partners imaginable - Beckenbauer, Dennis Tueart, Vladislav Bogicevic, Johan Neeskens, Francisco Marinio, George Chinaglia and the rest.

These newcomers are Roberto Echeverria and John Coyne of Brisbane City, Russell of Adelaide City, Amor Bertogna and Gutendorf said he would

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Joe Senkalski of Newcastle KB United.

Naming his 20-man national squad last week, Gutendorf stressed that every member had to prove himself worthy of representing Australia in the World Cup.

"Those who do not measure up will be replaced," he said.

"Younger candidates for the World Cup squad will play in the Oceania Cup in Noumea from December 7."

"This squad will comprise the national under 19s, bolstered by some older players like Alan Davidson, George Christopoulos, Ian Hunter and others who were with me in New Zealand and Paraguay for the World Youth Championship matches."

Gutendorf said he would have taken Christopoulos and Peter Raskopoulos to China had they not been committed to school exams.

Gary Byrne of Marconi has been left out because he cannot get time off from work.

"Stuart Baxter of South Melbourne played a big part in my plan, but unfortunately he decided to leave Australia, and he is now playing in the Swedish First Division," Gutendorf said.

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Franz Beckenbauer in mid-air. He and the Cosmos are the Socceroos' first punching bags.

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## PHILIPS LEAGUE TOP FOUR

# Victoria remains empty-handed

**HEIDELBERG UTD 1  
SYDNEY CITY 3**

Second round, Phillips League top four championship. Ground: Olympic Park No. 2.

Scorers: Sydney City: Stevenson 14th; Treinter 18th; Yzendoorn 68th.; Heidelberg: Cole 70th.

Crowd: About 4500.

Cautions: Treinter (SC) 48th.

min., Bannon (H'berg) 82nd.

Sent off: Treinter 82nd.

Referee: Don Campbell (SA) 10.

Teams, with ratings:

**HEIDELBERG:** Banovic 6 — McMullan 6, Yzendoorn 6, Provan 5 (Selemidis 8), Tansey 8 — Campbell 6, Bannon 5, Rooney 6 — Cole 8, Paton 5 (Bozikas 5, half time), Mulrennan 6.

**SYDNEY CITY:** Clarke 8 — Mulrennan 9, Stevenson 8, O'Connor 6, Bruce 7 — Stevenson 9, Kershaw 8, Campbell 7 — Watson 6, Treinter 8, (sent off 82nd) Silve 7.

Victorian teams in the Phillips League are still to win a League or Cup home at the local approach the end of their third season.

Heidelberg United, which carried the hopes of all Victorians, let itself down with a woeful first-half performance that put it out of the running for the final of the top four series.

Sydney, Adelaide and Brisbane have won all the honours in the PSL. Sydney City was runner-up, the Islander was third in 1977 and 1978 respectively, and West Adelaide won it to 1978. Brisbane City won the Cup in 1977 and 1978 and Adelaide City won it this year. Sydney City won the top four series when it was introduced in 1978.

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Such was City's dominance that it was obvious from the fifth minute the visitors would win.

By that time, goalkeeper Yakka Banovic had been forced to make a reflex save from Hilton Silva's close-range shot, and Jimmy Rooney had been involved in a tackle by his "shadow". Alan Kershaw limped on and it took most of the first half for him to recover fully.

That leaves Australia's second-biggest soccer State, Victoria, empty-handed.

Whether the three Victorian clubs will rectify the imbalance next year remains to be seen. South Melbourne and Footscray will have to rebuild. Even Heidelberg may have to add one or two new players if manager Jim Matopoulos says he is so happy with the players he has that he intends not to recruit any next season.

But it wasn't lack of talent that let Heidelberg down against Sydney City. It was lack of application by the visitors. In the first half, when the Sydney City midfield and left flank swarmed over Heidelberg with virtually no opposition.

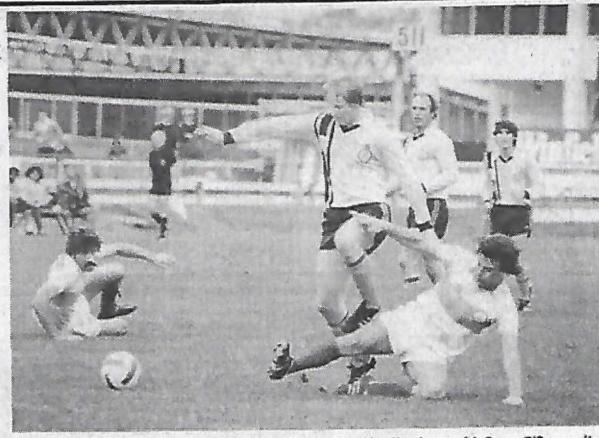
John Stevenson on the right and Hilton Silva on the left called all the shots during the opening half, with Mark Treinter always menacing up front.

Eddie Thomas, playing his first full game after an 11-week absence due to injury, made a triumphant return to the defence. He and Steve O'Connor formed a solid wall and the Heidelberg players did not work hard enough to climb it.

While Thomas, O'Connor, Ian Bruce and goalkeeper-centre backfull back Terry Clarke continued to keep the defense shut tightly, right back Kevin Mulrennan up the line and acrossfield with great flair, like an Australian Paul Breitner.

Sydney City's first-half play was the best for some time, with energy and good sense. Players freed themselves all over the field, allowing the ball to do most of the work.

At this stage, the obvious need was for the visitors to return to the defence and for either Bozikas or Theo Selemidis to come in as the third midfielder.



Heidelberg's Gary Cole rides a tackle by his marker, Alan Kershaw, with Steve O'Connor (left) also down, before scoring against Sydney City. Behind Cole is Arthur McMullan who had brought the ball forward, and in the background is Andrew Bozikas. Picture by STEVE CHATZIS.

Just after the break, referee Don Campbell, who had yet another masterful game, showed the yellow card to McMullan after the big striker had committed a foul.

Heidelberg improved dramatically. Its players started fighting for the ball, opening up and making position. Rooney and Campbell became more conspicuous right about the middle of the half and left back Jim Tansey added thrust up the left flank. Gary Cole continued to battle away in attack as he had in the first half.

But at least part of Heidelberg's surge was due to Sydney City's switch to a more defensive stance.

Heidelberg may have opened up the game if it managed a quick goal. That goal seemed certain when a hard ground shot by Cole slipped through Clarke's legs and Kevin Mulrennan beat Steve O'Connor to it just in time to hook it off the post.

Bob Provan fired in a hard long-range drive and Tansey blasted high and wide after Rooney had found him with an expert chip over the advancing Sydney City defence.

Heidelberg finally brought on Selemidis for Provan but with only

11 minutes left, the move could hardly have been expected to yield a result.

Banovic had changed direction quickly to palm down a hard shot by McMullan and the ball was running loose. Yzendoorn dashed in to clear, but shot the ball into the net instead.

Cole replied with a goal for Heidelberg two minutes later, after clipping past Kershaw, O'Connor and the middle, but there wasn't enough time for Heidelberg to make up the deficit.

The Victorians tried, though, to stretch their credit. Bruno Buljevic got into the area in a promising move but Mullen stuck closely to him, prohibiting the striker from turning for a shot.

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In fact, Sydney City would have improved its lead in the 82nd minute had it not been for a professional foul by Bannon.

Having pushed forward from the half-line, Heidelberg was vulnerable to any counter-attack.

A long ball out of defence, started such an attack. It found Treinter who eluded Bannon and turned to head across open territory towards goal. Bannon would have had no hope of catching him, so he grabbed Treinter around the waist.

Treinter retaliated by elbowing Bannon in the middle. Campbell made the right decision in cautioning Bannon and sending Treinter, who had been cautioned earlier, off the field.

During the last few moments, the ball shot fractionally over the bar after Clarke had cleared the ball. Tansey got a shot in but Yzendoorn flashed past the far post.

**Treinter out,  
Barnes in**

Murray Barnes or Ernie Campbell will replace Mark Treinter as Sydney City's central striker in the decisive top four match against Marconi at Marconi Stadium on Sunday.

Treinter was sent off late in the game against Heidelberg last Sunday.

Barnes missed the match due to injury but will be fit by Sunday and Barnes also will remain after suspension.

The winner of Sunday's match will advance to the final against Brisbane City, which qualified by beating Marconi 2-1 last Sunday.

If Marconi and Sydney draw this week, a play-off will be required to separate them as they would have the same number of points and goals for and against.

Alternatively, they could play extra time and resort to penalties to determine a winner on Sunday. This would avoid a second day of a play-off which would disadvantage the winner going into the first leg of the final only four days later.

Nothing is at stake when Heidelberg closes its 1979 season against Brisbane City at Olympic Park on Friday night.

Previous results of games between this week's opponents:

**Heidelberg v Brisbane City:** 1977 — H'berg 3-2, 1-1; 1978 — H'berg 1-0, 1-1; 1979 — BC 3-1, 0-0.

**Marconi v Sydney City:** 1977 — Mar 4-2, 1-1; 1978 — SC 2-1, 0-0; 1979 — Mar 4-0, 1-0.

Standings in the top four series:

	W	D	L	G	P
Brisbane C.	2	0	3	8	4
Marconi	2	1	3	3	6
Heidelberg	0	0	2	2	6

## Perry, Kelso the chief fighters

**BRISBANE CITY 2  
MARCONI 1**

Scorers: City — Campbell 38th, Low 72nd. Marconi — Jankovic 10th, Perry Park.

Crowd: 5,100.

Weather: Fine and sunny.

Referee: Chris Bambridge 9.

Cautions: Wilkinson (B), Lindsay (M).

**BRISBANE CITY —** Wishard 9, Perry 7, Provan 9, Ratcliffe 9, Wilkinson 9, Pimbrott 9, Degney 7 (Berry 75th), Byrne 7, Krueger 6 (Marijan 75th), Jankovic 7, Sharron 8.

**MARCONI —** Maher 6, Russell 7, Henderson 7, Prakalo 7, Brogan 7, Lindsay 9, Degney 7 (Berry 75th), Byrne 7, Krueger 6 (Marijan 75th), Jankovic 7, Sharron 8.

Brisbane City, the outsiders before the Top Four Series began now finds itself assured of a Grand Final berth after another tremendous team effort resulted in victory over Robert Echeverria and skipper Steve Perry.

City's break certainly did not unite with Campbell forcing Allan Maher to concede a corner with a long left foot drive and Kevin Low whistling a tremendous drive set up after some stylish linking by Robert Echeverria and skipper Steve Perry.

Brisbane's breakthrough in the 38th minute seemed inevitable, although it was amazing that Marconi, Tony Henderson in particular, had survived so long. The visitors had been beaten by the likes of Ian Souness of Sydney and the likes of Ian McAllister of Newcastle.

It was the sheer tenacity of the visitors that kept the scoreline at 0-0.

The opponents in the final will be the winner of this Sunday's match between Sydney City and Marconi. City don't care who makes it to the final, both do both.

May be the long season and pressure of winning its first PSL title has taken a little of the polish off Marconi.

Brisbane City has nothing to lose by aiming at the club's third trophy in three years since the PSL began to follow up Phillips Cup successes in 1972 and '73.

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# Richards to lead NSW youths in Italy?

**APIA-Leichardt will play against six leading First Division clubs during its tour of Italy in December-January.**

The matches are against Catanzaro, Napoli, AS Roma, Pescara, Perugia and Fiorentina. They will be played mid-week.

APIA leaves Sydney on November 29 and returns on January 4 or 5.

APIA coach Ray Richards revealed this week that his club has an invitation to compete in the prestigious Viareggio youth tournament next February.

He said he had asked the Australian Soccer Federation for co-operation in making the competing teams representative of the best young players in NSW, or even in Australia.

"I'd like to select 25 to 30 players, in consultation with national coach Rudi Gutendorf before whittling them down to a squad of 16," Richards said.

"I'm prepared to include players from outside Sydney providing they are prepared to pay their own travel expenses to and from Sydney."

Richards said the organisers of the Viareggio tournament would pay all accommodation and travel expenses inside Italy

until the day after the team's elimination. "We will have to pay for the flight to and from Italy but we're working on perhaps getting sponsorship for that," Richards said.

The tournament, called the Turnio Internazionale de Caucio, will run from February 6 to February 18, 1980, in the city of Viareggio.

It will be contested by 16 teams, eight which have qualified from various regions of Italy and eight invited from abroad.

The tournament, which started in 1949, is open to players aged between 16 and 20 — those born between January 1, 1959 and December 31, 1963.

APIA intends to compete under the name of APIA-Sydney.

Former Footscray JUST, Beograd (SA), Marconi and Avala (SA) player Milan Milivojevic, was named best player of the Viareggio tournament when he competed with OFK Beograd in the early sixties.

Teams invited to compete over the years have included: Dukla Prague, OFK Beograd, Ujpest Dosza, Racing Paris, Rijeka, Kickers Offenbach, Ferencvaros, Crystal Palace, Boca Juniors, Partizan Beograd and Spartak. Fiorentina has won the tournament in the past two years. — LAURIE SCHWAB.

## Ireland here to boost our World Cup hopes

Northern Ireland and probably Yugoslavia will be among the international sparring partners preparing the Socceroos for their 1981 World Cup qualifying games.

The on-and-off-again tour by Northern Ireland finally has been confirmed for next June.

And a tour by Yugoslavia in June-July has been approved



### State reception

The Victorian Premier, Mr. Hamer (pictured) will give the Victorian State team and the visiting New York Cosmos a State reception at Parliament House on Friday.

It is a significant breakthrough in terms of recognition for soccer.

Mr. Hamer has called for the State reception to honor the Victorian team for its fine results this year.

By LAURIE SCHWAB

### The groups

In former ground, Newmarket Stadium, literally slip-

ped down the side of a hill during heavy rain this year.

Indonesia will try to have the tournament staged in Djakarta and can promise crowds of up to 90,000 as a strong bargaining point.

New Zealand, currently on a world tour after having beaten Australia 1-0 early this year, will be the Socceroos' strongest opponents.

If they overcome the New Zealand hurdle, the Socceroos probably will face South Korea, Iran, Japan and Chilean (Taiwan).

This group will play a qualifying tournament, the winner of which will join the winners of three other groups, in a home-and-away series.

The top two after this second round will advance to the 1982 finals in Spain.

The ASF will try to persuade the others in Group One to play the initial tournament in Australia.

However, New Zealand would probably get sufficient support from the others to play the tournament in Auckland, providing it has a ground available.

The Oceania-Asia qualifying groups for the 1982 World Cup.

**GROUP ONE:** Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Indonesia, China-Taipei.

**GROUP TWO:** Kuwait, Iran, Thailand, Malaysia, South Korea.

**GROUP THREE:** Iraq, Syria, Bahrain, Qatar, Saudi Arabia.

**GROUP FOUR:** Hong Kong, Macao, China, North Korea, Japan, Singapore.

**Elimination matches must be completed by November 30, 1981.**



Dynamo Zagreb, back row from left: Poljak Mustedanovic, Brucic, Dombrovic, Bobinic, Milanic, S. Maric. Middle row: Markovic (trainer), Ivkovic, Janjanin, Devic, Jovicic, Cerin, Bonic, Kranjcar, Susak (assistant trainer). Front: Stevanovic, Stivicic, Bogdan, Calasan, Novoselac (now with Olympiakos in Greece), Vujadinovic, Z. Maric, Zajec (captain).

Dynamo Zagreb will tour Australia in December.

The tour was announced last week by the vice-president of the Australian Soccer Federation, Mr Michael Weinstein.

Zagreb will play against Victoria at Olympic Park on December 9.

Dates will be set soon for games in Sydney, Brisbane and Canberra.

Branko Tucak, goalkeeper, played 20 games for the Yugoslav Olympic team, senior Yugoslavia international.

Vladimir Zajec, 13 youth caps, midfielder; senior international.

### Zagreb in December

Srecko Bogdan, centre back, 15 youth caps, senior international.

Rajko Janjanin, midfielder, 16 youth caps, senior international.

Snjezan Cerin, striker; Petar Brucki, midfielder, Olympic representative.

Zlatko Kranjcar, utility player, 15 youth caps, senior international.

Tomislav Ivkovic, goalkeeper, 20 youth caps.

Branko Devic, right back; Cedemir Jovicic, left back.

Josip Kuze, centre back, six youth caps.

Radimir Bobinac, centre back.

Savko Maric, right winger.

Rajko Vujadinovic, striker; Ivan Poljak, midfielder, two full caps.

Marko Milanic, left winger, 13 youth caps.

Stojan Stefanovic, right winger.

## FIFA boss sees bright future for China

ZURICH, — China, newly restored to the international soccer scene, has a good chance of qualifying for the finals of the 1982 World Cup in Spain, International Football Federation (FIA) President Dr Joao Havelange said this week.

"I saw the Chinese national team play when I visited Peking last August. They have an excellent team and some very good young players. With a little bit of luck they could be one of the 24 finalists," Dr Havelange told reporters.

He was speaking after FIFA leaders accepted Peking back into the world soccer

body after 21 years of absence and assigned them to Group Four of the Asian-Oceania qualifying tournament for the world trophy.

China quit FIFA in 1958 in protest against the membership of Taiwan, but agreed to return after FIFA ordered the Taiwan association to change its name.

The compromise proposal which broke the stalemate over Chinese and Taiwanese representation in international soccer was worked out at the international Olympic committee executive meeting in Puerto Rico in June. It recognises the mainland

Chinese organisation as the China Olympic Committee.

Taiwanese representation will be as the "China Taipei Olympic Committee."

Taiwanese athletes will relinquish their national flag and anthem, using those of the IOC.

China will contact all embassies to say that it has no objection to teams of other countries playing against China-Taipei in any sport.

This should result in most countries granting visas to visiting Taipei teams.

Many countries, including Australia, have withheld such visas.

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## VICTORIAN STATE LEAGUE CUP

**ADAMS PROVES A POINT**

**ESSENDON CROATIA 2 (Batinovic 20th, Gilder 32nd) FRANKSTON CITY 0 at Olympic Park No. 1. Crowd: 3000 (double header).**

**ESSENDON CROATIA:** Petroski 7 - Short 8, Kokoska 7, Gardner 8, Bilevec 7 - Adams 9, Murphy 8, Andrew 7 - Cumming 8, Giler 8, Batinovic 7.  
**FRANKSTON CITY:** Petersen 8 - V. Banovic 6, Adams 6, T. Young 7, Tulloch 6 - G. Bannon 7 (Coulson 74th min), Cooper 6, McCluskey 5 - B. Young 7, Runjic 6 (Campbell 74th min), Swinscoe 6.

Referee: Jack Readshaw 7. Caution: McCluskey (F).

By KYLE PATTERSON

after he was axed from the sweeper position.

Adams had played in the "litter" role for two or three games for Croatia and had been amongst the best players both times.

Yet against Frankston, Adams was taken away from defence and placed in the middle of the field. His place was taken by John Gardiner, the Victorian State team midfielder who spends most of his time with Croatia as sweeper.

The switch was somewhat puzzling. Adams is a fine, versatile player, but his defensive qualities are his strength.

Gardiner, on the other hand, is

equally effective in midfield as he is in defence. Gardiner's attacking qualities were well known to Adams' which is not intended to be a slur on the latter's reputation.

With that in mind, it's strange that Croatia moved personnel its most effective personnel for its game it had to stay in the race for the State League Cup.

However, the excellent play of Adams meant Croatia lost nothing by switching him to the middle. Adams was a bundle of energy, and compensated his hard work with good distribution of the ball.

Adams contributed to the full 90 minutes of play. Murphy had a great start but wasn't such a driving force later in the game.

However, it was in the opening 35 minutes, when Murphy was playing his best, that Croatia seemed to have the upper hand.

EsSENDON pushed forward with considerable pace in the opening, and had a number of chances.

Gardiner made sure the defence didn't give Frankston an inch, while Adams and Murphy created the openings for Carl Gilder and Tommy Cunningham.

Croatia was determined to make amends for its performance against Frankston City in the Docketty Cup final. In that game, lanky Giler a

goal.

However, Gilder turned the tables in this game, and was a dangerous player.

Croatia's first goal came at the 20 minute mark when Noel Batinovic slammed home a volley after the ball dropped to him inside the penalty area.

Batinovic must now be worried about retaining his place in the Essendon team. In the Docketty Cup final he scored two goals after coming on as a substitute.

In the final of the Cup, the young forward was put back in the reserves the next week. Again, he scored but surely, he will not be discounted again.

Two minutes after Batinovic's goal, Essendon went further ahead when Cunningham worked his way in behind the Croatian defence and crossed to the far post, where Giler had the easy task of heading home.

Those two goals finished Frankston City. The side did come back in the second half, but with enough energy to threaten the grip of Essendon. Frankston was dis-

appointed.

Frankston was without key forward Noel Mitten, who had been carrying the forward line in recent weeks. He was unable to take part in operation during the week to remove a boil from his upper thigh area.

He was unable to train, and wasn't able to take his place in the City line-up. He was available for the final round of the State League Cup on Sunday week.

He was replaced by Goran Runje, a promising youngster who has a bright future ahead of him.

Couch Freddy Bunce also omitted John Taylor, whose place was taken by Dave Cooper.

Frankston's major problem against Croatia on Sunday was in midfield, where only Ged Bannon was able to exert any influence. His efforts weren't enough to subdue Adams, Murphy and Howard Andrews, who once again had a tidy but unspectacular role.

With the Frankston midfield exerting little pressure on Croatia, the tempo of the game started to pick up. The running of Croatia was impressive, and it was able to keep possession and build attacks.

Frankston's problems were compounded when Gilder and Cunningham were able to escape their markers — Adams and Vince Young — to make the most of the service given to them.

Frankston had few good players, although it was far from diminished by Croatia. Ged Bannon, Tony Young and Frank Petersen did well, and the name Bruce Young would be added to this list if only he had passed the ball more.

Young made some good runs down the flanks, but by not releasing the ball quickly enough, reduces his own value to the team.

Croatia had many good players. The back four of Gardner, Steve Kokoska, Steve Short and Ante Bilevec, couldn't be faulted, the midfield was strong and Cunningham, Gilder and Batinovic were all their.

Even reserve goalkeeper Dino Zoff did his bit. He was called

into action because of illness to replace Peter Brady.

Zoff made several good chances to add to his score in the first half. Cumming had only Petersen to beat, but the Frankston goalkeeper saved his side with an excellent reflex save.

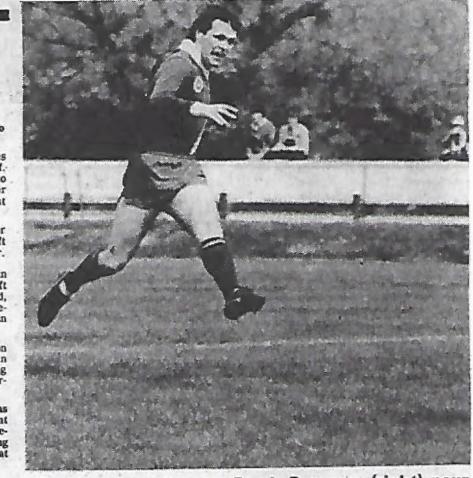
Later, Batinovic shot wide after an Adams pass, and Murphy had a left foot drive whizzed just over the bar.

Frankston's best efforts came in quick succession. Runje hit a left foot drive which Petroski saved, and then Gilder had another. Petersen had to tip a header by Kevin Swinscoe over the bar.

The second half saw Frankston edge back, but still be threatened in defence. Batinovic and Cunningham both had chances with only Petersen to beat, but failed to convert.

The highlight of the half was perhaps the superbly brilliant finish up the wing. The City goalkeeper raced off his line to fetch a long ball beat Gilder and stroke a neat past to Alex Tulloch.

Maybe he was trying to give his team mates some hints...



Frankston goalkeeper Frank Petersen (right) pounds shot by Croydon's Dave Brogan. Pictures by

## Croydon wastes chances — again!

By KYLE PATTERSON

**PRESTON MAKEDONIA 0 CROYDON CITY 0 at Olympic Park No. 1.**  
Crowd: 3000 (double header).

**PRESTON MAKEDONIA:** Kasner 6 - Petroski 6, Higham 9, Gardner 8, Steele 5, Coulson 6, Bryant (McMillan 6, half time), Faulkner 7, Flavelle 6 - Cullen 6, Lesbirek 7, Ward 6.

**CROYDON CITY:** Edwards 7 — Brown 8, McCombe 9, Pancho 8, Giller 6 — Smith 7, Smith 6 — Loughnane 7, Trout 8, Brogan 6, Wyllie 8.

Referee: Dixon 6 Cautions: Wyllie (C).

Croydon City was once again wasteful in attack and lost its chance to score vital goals in this close encounter with Preston Makedonia.

**Recess for Cosmos**

The State League Cup goes into recess this weekend because of the Victorian v New York Cosmos game.

After the first two cup rounds, Frankston City has been eliminated and Preston Makedonia already has one foot in the door to the final.

Makedonia leads the group with three points and superior goal difference from Frankston City which also has three points.

Essendon Croatia, the Cup holder, has two points. Croatia plays Croydon in the final round and this game will decide which team makes the final.

Makedonia can afford to draw or suffer a narrow loss in its final round game with Frankston and still qualify for the final.

The only way Makedonia can be knocked out in the final is if Croatia beats Croydon, and Makedonia loses by a minimum of two goals. If this unlikely chain of events occurs, Croatia will be in top place with four points, and Croydon in second place with three points and a superior goal average.

However, if Croatia loses 0-2, Makedonia will have to lose 0-4 to miss out on the final.

Even reserve goalkeeper Dino Zoff did his bit. He was called

In the opening round of the State League Cup, Croydon led 3-0 against Frankston City, but missed several easy chances and in the end had to settle for a 3-2 draw.

Against Makedonia, Croydon missed two excellent opportunities in the first half which could have sealed the match. I say this because I scorers in the first half were few and far between so one goal could have decided the contest.

The match lacked goalkeeping action because of the surprise of both defences. Contributing factor was the inability of both teams to hit quick, precise passes into forward positions.

A draw was a fair result but Croydon could have won which can think back on what might have been. The two great chances came from errors by the Preston defence.

The first came when John Higham, the Preston centre back, was put under pressure and robbed of the ball by Croydon winger Peter Loughnane.

Loughnane caught the Preston defence square, and ran unimpeded towards goal. With the ball at his instep of shooting, Loughnane chose to dribble past Kastner, which he did successfully, but the delay allowed Steve Beach to recover and an immediate tackle to clear the danger.

Soon after, Kastner erred to present Croydon's Dave Brogan with a gift. A long clearance by Croydon goalkeeper Mick Edwards went to the other end of the field and was cleared off his line with Joe Trout applying pressure. He spilled the ball and Kastner snatched it.

Kastner was stranded but Brogan rushed his shot and it sailed high and wide of the open goal.

The error by Higham was his only offence of note. He played a sound game aided by Beech, Dave Garthwaite and Ljubo Petroski also having solid games in defence.

Preston's best chance of the half had come after a defensive error. Pongho attempted to head the ball to Flavelle, but Peter Coulten tipped it in to steal it. However, his shot was well off target.

Both defences were well on top, despite the few lapses in concentration which failed to let the opposition through. Attacking wise, the team had different problems.

Croydon was on top in the midfield and throughout the match was able to string its passes together. Its attack was impressive and often involved four or five players in a single movement.

Unfortunately, the moves too often came to nothing once they reached the opposition's defence. The final passes were often lost as defenders closed down Croydon's space.

The problem was not moving the ball forward fast enough, which allowed Makedonia to regroup and



Socceroo Tommy Cummins with Ljubo Petroski of Makedonia

smother any danger. By the time Croydon had moved the ball into the scoring zone, Preston was organised and ready for anything.

Jim Wyllie had an impressive game, wandering between the wing and midfield. He started many moves and showed skill in being his opponent.

Trott was a frustrated player on several occasions as the break of the ball or refereeing decisions went against him in crucial moments.

However, he contributed a lot to constantly be in space to receive a pass or collect a loose ball.

Cummins had a good match but could have done more. Brogan wasn't effective because of the marking by Garthwaite.

Preston's problem was simply inaccurate passing. Faridah, Coulten and Coulter were starved of decent service.

Coach Tony Vrzina was critical of his midfield and blamed this department for not feeding the forwards.

It is true that Jeff Faulkner, Stuart Cunningham, Gordon Flavelle and later Eric Lesbirek failed to play any



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## Franz got his privacy and \$1mil. too



The two super stars of the 1974 World Cup, Johan Cruyff (left) and Franz Beckenbauer, opposing captains in the final.



Franz Beckenbauer (top, centre) and other German players congratulate Gerd Mueller who has just scored against Yugoslavia in the 1974 World Cup final. From left: Rainer Bonhof, Beckenbauer, Heinz Flohé and Berti Vogts.

**Franz Beckenbauer's greatest pleasures these days are his walks through busy New York on his way to the opera, the museums, concerts, plays or perhaps a restaurant. He doesn't mind at all having to thread his way through the concrete jungle to get to Central Park.**

*At 34, the 'Kaiser' is experiencing the feeling of anonymity. He can stroll in the busy city streets and not be recognised.*

**"This would be impossible in Munich,"** he says, remembering the times when his private life was front page news in West Germany.

Being able to escape the eternal pressures of life in Munich was one of the main reasons Beckenbauer joined the New York Cosmos. Sure, the glamour and the money were enticing, but he had to make the break.

**"There are too many papers and magazines in West Germany,"** he complained. Some would just cover soccer every day, and every day they would cover me. Most of these papers were dirty. I would go to a restaurant and be seated next to a pretty woman. The next day the papers would say I was having an affair with that woman.

**"Right now nothing they would print it. I'd be followed into my hotel and even into my bathroom. I never had any peace."**

At one time in West Germany, the papers denounced Beckenbauer as a deviate, charged him with adultery, tax evasion and the downing of slumping Bayern Munich.

When he quit the national team, he was branded a traitor to his country.

**"I don't like to remember the 1974 World Cup,"** said Franz. "Our training camp was like a prison, with barbed wire, dogs, police and roadblocks. There were threats on my life. The players weren't allowed to see their wives and family for four weeks."

**"I was starting to think, 'Is it all worth it?'**

And so Beckenbauer decided to quit West German soccer in 1977. A \$43.8 million deal took him to New York. Beckenbauer's cut was \$41,000,000.

But the real deal as far as Franz was concerned, didn't involve money. He was trading his career at the pinnacle of world soccer for a jaunt in the NASL. In return he won a big bonus: a peaceful private life.

However, it took time to adjust to the competitive insanity of American soccer. Beckenbauer didn't realise how hard it would be.

His first game for the Cosmos was in Florida, against the Tampa Bay Rowdies. The Cosmos flew down from New York in a jet half-filled with journalists and cameramen, all focusing on the "Kaiser".

Many of the reporters were covering the event for West German newspapers and television. They continued to hound Beckenbauer but after a month

or two, the novelty wore off. Franz was no longer a "personality" of the West German public.

**He recalls:** "Everyone very pronounced in West Germany. Success is hard to earn and even harder to keep. You have to fight off the people trying to bring you down."

Beckenbauer's first game was a shocker. He was under pressure from the outset because he was the new star of the NASL. The game was played in 25 degree heat, and Franz wilted.

The Tampa Bay team ran riot, winning 4-2. Beckenbauer scored a goal, but he walked in a haze because of the intense heat.

On the bus back to the Cosmos' hotel, Pele put a reassuring hand on Beckenbauer's shoulder. Franz just shook his head in disbelief.

**"It's something I will never forget,"** said Franz. "When I woke up the next morning, I pinched myself and asked: 'Franz, were you dreaming?'

However, he managed to settle in despite the Cosmos' having several internal conflicts.

**"Nowhere else in the world is there a team like Cosmos,"** he said. "In my first three weeks with the club, I saw a president fired, a coach fired, fights in the locker room, punches on the field, and I see Pele cry. Unbelievable."

And there were other things Beckenbauer had to get used to.

**"In Europe, we would know all the players of all the other teams. We would analyse and lay our plans accordingly. But here, we can do nothing because a team may bring in three Portuguese players just before the game."**

Beckenbauer was involved in some conflict about his move to midfield.

The coach at the time, Eddie Firmani, made the daring switch.

**"Franz is too valuable a player to waste at sweeper,"** said Firmani. "His vision, his feel, make him the best midfielder in the world. If only he wanted to play that position."

Firmani was diplomatic in his approach to the problem.

**"I like to play midfield, but I like to play sweeper better,"** he said shrewdly. "In the midfield, my vision is limited. I touch the ball maybe 30 times a game. At sweeper I would touch the ball in front of me, maybe 80 times a game."

Beckenbauer had another complaint of Firmani. "He would always go to Chinaglia for advice, and ignore me and other players."

Beckenbauer played in the midfield but there was always a question mark over his desire to give his all in this position.



Cosmos star Vladislav Bogicevic on a visit to Australia in 1977, when he was captain of Red Star Belgrade. He is pictured shaking hands with Peter McCann, then president of the NSW Federation.

## Welcome back, Bogicevic!

**Vladislav Bogicevic, the talented Yugoslav midfielder of the New York Cosmos, is no stranger to Australian soil.**

In 1977, he played seven games here when his club Red Star Belgrade made two tours.

The first involved three games against the Australian national team and a match against the South Australian State team.

The second tour was for the 'World of Soccer' tournament, which involved the Socceroos, Red Star of Belgrade, Celtic of Glasgow and Arsenal of London.

Red Star reached the final of the tournament but went down to Celtic at Olympic Park, Melbourne.

Bogicevic, as a former captain of Yugoslavia and Red Star, will have many supporters during the Cosmos tour of Australia.

He made 503 appearances for Red Star after his debut at the age of 15 in 1965.

As captain, he led Red Star to five Yugoslav championships and four Yugoslav Cup triumphs.

Like many of the other Cosmos players, Bogicevic has played in a World Cup final tournament. In fact, he was the first player to kick a ball in competition in the 1974 World Cup finals in West Germany.

Yugoslavia opened the championships in '74 against Brazil and it was Bogicevic who started the match at the kick-off. He regards this moment as his biggest thrill in soccer.

In all, he made 47 appearances for the Yugoslav national team.

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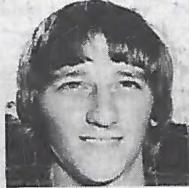
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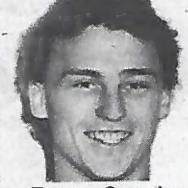
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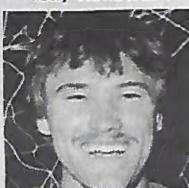
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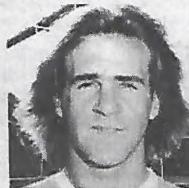
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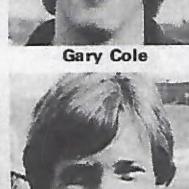
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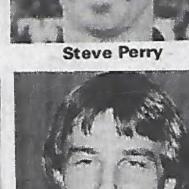
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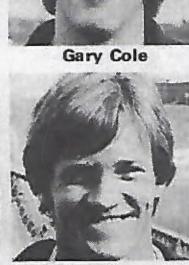
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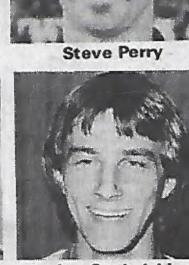
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Joe Senkalski



Roberto Echeverria (left) watches his Brisbane City and Socceroo team mate John Coyne try a bicycle kick. Centre is Jim Hermiston of Brisbane Lions.

The likely Australian team, with shirt numbers, for the game against Cosmos in Sydney:

1. Woodhouse

2. Perry 5. Prskalo 4. Henderson 3. Tansey

8. Boden 6. Coyne 10. Rooney

7. Sharne 9. Jankovics 11. Cumming

Likely substitutions: Russell for Perry, Echeverria for Prskalo, Cole for Jankovics.

Rudi Gutendorf has chosen the following 20 players for the tour of China and South Korea next month and the match against Cosmos at Sydney Showgrounds next Wednesday:

(Key to abbreviations: g - senior games for Australia, fi - full internationals, g - goals for Australia in senior games, y - youth internationals, y - goals in youth internationals.)

GREG WOODHOUSE, goalkeeper, came through the Western Suburbs junior ranks and was one of the players to move to APIA when Wests pulled out of the

Philips League early this year. 3g/11y/0g/7y/Oy.

MARTYN CROOK, goalkeeper, joined West Adelaide from Para Hills in 1975 and has been named in the 'Soccer Action' Team of the Year for the past three seasons. Trialled with Middlesbrough in England in 1977. No previous games for Australia.

STEVE PERRY, full back or sweeper, product of NSW State League club Sutherland Shire from where he shifted to Western Suburbs and then to his present club, Brisbane City. Scored his first goal for Australia against Greece last year. 3g/0f/0g/0y.

BOBBY RUSSELL, full back or stopper, joined Adelaide City early this year from Sydney Croatia. No previous games for Australia.

ROBERTO ECHEVERRIA, libero, midfielder or forward, came from Argentina in early 1977 to join St. George, from where he moved to his present club, Brisbane City. No previous games for Australia.

IVO PRSKALO, sweeper, 1979 'Soccer Action' Player of the Year, captain of overall champion Marconi Maroons. Played 390 times with Velez Mostar in Yugoslavia before coming here in 1977 and represented Yugoslavia 11 times at B level. 1g/0f/0g/0y.

TONY HENDERSON, stopper, sweeper or midfielder, joined Marconi early this year from Canberra City for \$14,000. Born in England and played in South Africa before coming to Australia. 3g/1f/0g/0y.

ARNO BERTOGNA, centre back, full back or midfielder,

joined Newcastle KB United this year from Perth. Was in West Germany early this year for extra coaching. 1g/0f/0g/0y.

JIM TANSEY, left back, played for South Liverpool in England before joining Victorian club Slavia in 1974. Won the Victorian Rothmans Medal in 1976 and switched to his present club, Heidelberg United the following year. 1g/7f/1g/0y.

KEN BODEN, forward or midfielder, Sydney City, voted 1978 Australian Player of the Year. Equal top scorer in the PSL last year. Recently transferred to Sydney City. Came to Australia from England in early 1978. 2g/0f/0g/0y.

JOHN COYNE, midfielder or defender, Brisbane City, Englishman who tried his luck with the New York Cosmos in one of their world tours before joining Brisbane City in 1977. No previous games for Australia.

JOHN NYSKOHUS, midfielder, Heidelberg United, one of the all-time greats of Australian soccer. Born in Scotland, where he played for Montrose, he won the Victorian Argus Medal while with Lions before joining Marconi early last year. 2g/1f/0g/7y/6y.

PHIL O'CONNOR, forward, played in England for Luton Town before coming to Australia to join Wollongong City in 1975. Transferred to St. George for \$9,000 in early 1977. 5g/3f/0g/0y.

PETER SHARNE, forward,

joined Newcastle KB United this year from Perth. Was in West Germany early this year for extra coaching. 1g/0f/0g/0y.

MARK JANKOVICS, forward or midfielder, joined Marconi from St. George in early 1978. Top scorer in the PSL this year, with 18. 7g/2f/1g/0y.

EDDIE KRNEVIC, forward or midfielder, had a brief but spectacular senior career as a regular goalscorer with Essendon Croton before joining Marconi early last year. 1g/0f/0g/0y.

JOHN NYSKOHUS, forward, joined Adelaide City from Lions (SA) in early 1977, when the PSL started. Apart from Rooney, he is the most experienced international in the squad.

34g/18f/4g/0g/0y.

TOMMY CUMMING, forward or midfielder, came from Scotland in early 1976 to join Sunshine City from where he switched to Essendon Croton in early 1978. Has won the Victorian Rothmans Medal two years in a row is consistently among the best players in the successful Victorian State team. 1g/0f/0g/0y.

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CRAIG HALL, forward, Heidelberg United, had four years with Ringwood City in the Victorian State League before joining Heidelberg, and is the top scorer on aggregate over the first three years of the PSL. 3g/0f/1g/2y/0y.

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Brazil went into the 1974 World Cup finals in West Germany as world champion, but the South Americans were to be one of the greatest disappointments of the tournament.

Under coach Mario Zagalo, Brazil adopted a defensive approach in a bid to retain its crown, a radical change when previous Brazilian national teams had been known for an almost 'free-form' attacking style.

Brazil finished in fourth place after losing the third-place play-off to Poland, the team that surprised everyone in the tournament.

Fourth place would be enough to satisfy some countries, but not Brazil. The country won outright the Jules Rimet Trophy (the original World Cup) after three victories - 1958, '62 and '70.

Brazil had produced some of the greatest players ever seen - Pele, Garrincha, Nilton and Djalma Santos and Tostao.

So 1974 was a failure for Brazil. However, there were two players who stood out in the squad of Zagalo.

The first was powerful centre back Luis Pereira, and the other, blind full back Francisco Marinho.

Marinho played his football the Brazilian way. Although he was a defender, he was known for his brilliant forward play, which is not to say his defensive qualities were lacking.

The fact that he was prepared to do the unpredictable made him one of the players of the tournament. The play of Pereira typified the new, defensive Brazil.

But Marinho had all the old flair which made footballers from Brazil unique. His dashes up the flank, his dribbling and his goalscoring ability made him invaluable to his team.

The fact he had blonde hair, and explosive pace made him stand out even more. Marinho drifted in and out of the Brazilian national team after the 1974 World Cup. He missed the 1978 World Cup finals, in which Brazil finished third.

However, his reputation was great enough for Cosme to sign the player from Fluminense of Rio de Janeiro early this year. It was Pele who had tied up the deal.

In 1978 he had scored 28 goals for Fluminense, and his career total is over the 150-mark, an incredible achievement for a defender.

Marinho was given a good grounding for a professional career when he joined Botafogo in

# Marinho: defender with the Latin flair for attack



**Disco dancing?** Francisco Marinho (right) of Brazil, confronts Robert Gadocha of Poland in the 1974 World Cup play-off for third place. Behind them is Grzegorz Lato, top scorer of the tournament.

1972 and came under the guidance of the great Nilton Santos.

Before joining Botafogo he'd been with Riachuelo of Natal, and later played with ABC of Natal. He also played with Nautico of Recife.

Marinho made his national debut in 1973 against Sweden during a European tour. In all, he made 48 full international appearances for Brazil, including the 1976 Bicentennial Tournament in the United States.

Marinho's reputation in Brazil was such that when Fluminense bought him from Botafogo, three national squad players - Gil, Paulo Cesar and Rodrigues Neto - were transferred from Fluminense to Botafogo.



The two Brazilian aces, Carlos Alberto (left) and Francisco Marinho, discuss tactics just before kick-off.

## Schoolboys v NSW youth

The Australian schoolboys team will play against a New South Wales youth squad in the curtain-raiser to the Australia v New York Cosmos clash in Sydney on Wednesday, October 24.

The schoolboys were selected from among the best players who competed in the national schoolboys title won by Victoria in Brisbane in August.

The squad is: Charlie Yankos, Steve Blair, Daryl Gooch,

Oscar Crino (Victoria), Grant Lee, Peter Raach, David Skeen, David Smith, Peter Vale, Ian Watson (NSW), Brett Beves, Gary Phillips, Howard Tredinnick (Northern NSW), Tony Burley, Ross Swan, David Whyte (Queensland).

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cars through Adelaide, bearing advertising signs for the game.

Vladislav Bogicevic, the former captain of Yugoslavia and Red Star Belgrade will get a big reception here. The Adelaide public remembers him well for his brilliant performance in Red Star's 6-0 victory over South Australia some years ago.

The reaction to this game proves that the public is hungry for glamour and for entertainment. They will pay top money in order to see the best, so let's hope that in future, we have tours by only the very best.

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Gary Marocchi, who is in great form with Adelaide City.

Field pitch alongside men like Wim Rijssbergen, Dennis Tuvert and Francisco Marinho.

For me, it will be the chance to renew acquaintances with Franz Beckenbauer and Dr. Mezzel, two men I last met during the World Cup final in West Germany in 1974.

Beckenbauer was then captain of West Germany, which won the Cup, beating Australia 3-0 on the way, and Dr. Mezzel was one of the coaches with the Brazilian national team.

After Cosmos' visit, I will fly to the U.S. to spend time studying their administration and promotion procedures.

Officials of other codes and the media in Adelaide have shown tremendous interest in the Cosmos' visit. Leading lights in other codes have been among the first to order tickets.

The Cosmos will run a coaching clinic for youngsters at Olympic Sports Field on Friday, October 27, and have given us their assurance that they will co-operate with us in any promotional activities we may come up with. Already we have arranged a reception at an exclusive restaurant and we have players driving prestige

It is fair reward for Russell's effort and dedication.



Dixie Deans, sure to trouble Cosmos.

## Alberto still in the shadows

**Carlos Alberto, the libero of the New York Cosmos team, has been living in the shadows of illustrious team mates for most of his career.**

*His career playing 'second fiddle' began in 1966 when he joined Santos from Fluminense. Pele, the greatest player of all-time, was the King of Santos and so Alberto took a back seat.*

In 1970, he earned the rare honor of captaining a World Cup-winning team when Brazil won the Mexico tournament. But the names Pelé and Tostao were the names to hit the headlines.

Even when he joined the Cosmos, he was dubbed the 'Beckenbauer of Brazil'. Normally, this would be a great honor for a player, but when the real Beckenbauer of West Germany plays in the same team, the tag is no longer an honor.

Seeing it is Alberto who holds the libero position ahead of Beckenbauer, it would perhaps be appropriate if the latter was dubbed the 'Alberto of West Germany'!

However, it's unlikely that Carlos has ever worried about his position. Watch the way he moves with precision and little flash on the field, and you will see he's a calm cool character.

Alberto goes about his job with quiet efficiency. No shouting, or frantic waving at fellow defenders, just a subtle gesture to direct his defense.

And you will rarely see Alberto rushed on the field. His movements are smooth and calculated, and that's why he is so good as the last man in the Cosmos defense.

Alberto again remained out of the spotlight this season. Many considered him to be the first player in the NASL, but New England Tea Men forward Mike Flanagan earned the title of Most Valuable Player.

With his usual poise, Alberto dribbled forward, sold a dummy to the Kicks' goalkeeper and planted the ball in the back of the net.

Shep Messing, the former Cosmos goalkeeper now with Oakland Stompers, is full of praise for Alberto.

"Carlos never loses his poise," said Messing. "Everybody looks to him for direction, and he can do this with one or two words or a simple gesture."

"He's got a sixth sense when it comes to spotting danger. When he played in front of me, 50% of the balls that would normally get through to me were cut off by Alberto. He allowed me to protect my goal much more, because I didn't have to take any chances."

"I could always depend on him to clear a dangerous situation. He made my job so much easier. I was surprised when he didn't win the MVP award. In my opinion, he deserved it."

However, because of the way he goes about his task with little fanfare, Alberto didn't get the recognition he deserved. In fact, he's probably best remembered for his attacking efforts during the season than his defensive qualities.

Alberto came to the rescue of Cosmos in 1978 shoot-out against Minnesota Kicks. Defeat would have meant that Cosmos was eliminated from the play-offs.

Chico Hamilton had scored the only goal with only three shots to come. Alberto was the second last Cosmos kicker, and knew he had to perform.

With his usual poise, Alberto dribbled forward, sold a dummy to the Kicks' goalkeeper and planted the ball in the back of the net.



**Carlos Alberto, captain of the Brazil team that beat Italy 4-1 in the 1970 World Cup final in Mexico City.**

Franc Beckenbauer converted the Cosmos last shoot-out goal, and the New York club eliminated Minnesota.

Alberto's career with the Cosmos started when he played for games on loan at the end of the 1977 season. At the beginning of the next season, he was transferred outright from Cosmos to Flamengo.

Carlos started out with Fluminense, went to Santos and then returned to Fluminense before moving to Flamengo.

He played 73 times for Brazil in a prosperous career in the national team.

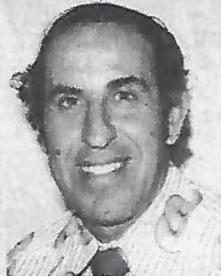
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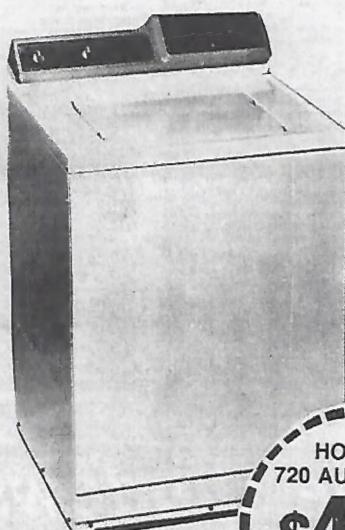
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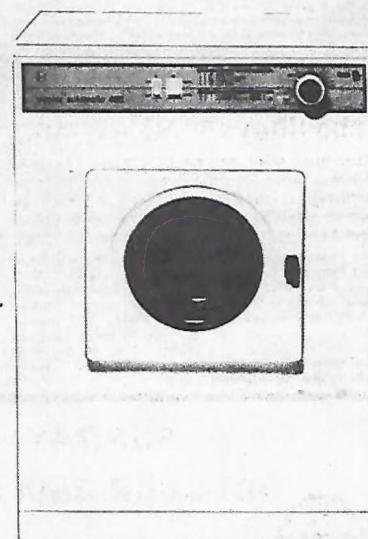
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# RIJSBERGEN, NEESKENS IN GREAT DUTCH TEAM



A decisive moment in the 1974 World Cup final between West Germany and Holland. Wim Jansen (No. 6) of Holland, trips Germany's Bernd Hoelzenbein, conceding a penalty from which Germany equalised at 1-1. Hoelzenbein had already beaten Arie Haan (No. 2) and was dashing past Wim Rijssbergen (No. 17) who is now with the Cosmos. The goalkeeper is Jan Jongbloed. West Germany went on to win 2-1 with a goal by Gerd Mueller.



Johan Neeskens (standing, third from left) with Spanish team Barcelona just before he switched to the Cosmos. Standing from left: Artula, de la Crue, Neeskens, Zuviria, Olmo, Miguel; front: Esteban, Weredia, Krankl, Asensi, Martinez.

Pele  
started  
it all

The New York Generals were the first NASL franchise in New York, but had a brief and unprofitable existence before folding in 1968, heavily in debt.

The experience of watching the Generals struggle to draw decent crowds convinced many that soccer wouldn't make it in New York. For two years after the Generals collapsed, New York didn't have a franchise in the NASL.

There weren't any signs to suggest that New York would become a soccer city. However, in 1970, Warner Communications Incorporated acquired the New York franchise of the NASL.

It was rumoured at the time that the franchise cost Warner a mere \$15,000, and that the giant organisation would be using the soccer franchise as a tax write-off.

Many predicted that the new club, the Cosmos, would have a similar fate to that of the Generals. However, in the Spring of 1971, the Cosmos took its first tender steps forward.

President of the club was Nusuh Ertegun, with his brother Ahmet and Rafael de la Sierra as vice-presidents. All three were near the top of the Warner Communications tree.

Gordon Bradley was the first coach, and Clive Toye the first general manager. Leading players were Randy Horton, voted Rookie of the Year in 1971, Barry Mahy and Johnny Kerr.

The initial season saw the Cosmos playing its home games at Yankee Stadium, but the crowds were poor.

This prompted a move to the Hofstra University field. The field was 30 minutes from New York City, and this didn't encourage masses of support. Again the Cosmos survived with minimal crowd attendances.

However, on the field, Cosmos was booming. Horton, voted the Most Valuable Player of the NASL in 1972, again was the trump card.

Assisting him were Everard Coker, Willie Mifum, player/coach Bradley and a bright, young prospect, American-born Warner Roth.

Cosmos defeated Dallas in a play-off, and then took the NASL crown by defeating St. Louis Stars in front of a small crowd at Hofstra field.

The Cosmos stayed at Hofstra field in 1973, but there was no improvement. The people of New York weren't interested in soccer, and weren't prepared to drive 30 minutes to support the Cosmos. The media ignored Cosmos, and if the Cosmos were going to fold, as the sceptics predicted, it was in 1974.

The Cosmos moved to Downing Stadium which was a crumbling, ancient facility built in 1930s. It was hard to get to, even though just on the edge of the city, and was very uncomfortable.

The attendances were very poor. What's more, the team suffered and crashed to have its worst season in the NASL.

The Cosmos won only four games and lost 14. The Cosmos was in a sick and sorry state, facing a bleak future. The Warner team knew that something must be done. Either the team would be built up, or it would fold up.

The braintrust showed it meant business. It was figured, that to attract people to soccer, the world's biggest attraction was needed. The name Pele was instantly brought out.

The biggest obstacle was that Pele was in retirement. Could he be lured to New York to play with a team that was struggling? The challenge of making soccer, the game he loved, into America's No. 1 sport was enough to inspire Pele.

His results were amazing. His first home game with the Cosmos drew 18,000 people, and in the next few weeks crowds of 58,000 (in Seattle), 42,000 (in Tampa Bay) and 52,000 (in Minneapolis) saw the magic one.

Pele was the ingredient the NASL needed. Not only was he the best soccer player in the world, he had words to inspire.

The Dutch national team of the 1974-78 era would have to be the best team not to win a World Cup.

No other country has lost successive World Cup finals, as the hapless Dutch did in 1974 and '78.

A World Cup would have been just reward, as the Dutchman played some magnificent soccer during the two World Cup tournaments they lost, and gave the world some of the best players seen.

Johan Cruyff was the master of the 1974 team, but he retired after the failure in West Germany. John Neeskens then took over as the General of the team for the '78 bid, but again the Dutch failed.

More the pity for Holland that in both World Cup finals, it was faced by the host nation. Playing the most important soccer game on the home ground of the opponents is one mighty big barrier to overcome.

Still, the Dutch will be remembered for pioneering a new brand of football. The wave started in the early '70s when Dutch club Ajax Amsterdam, under the astute coaching of Rinus Michels, dominated European soccer and won the European Champions Cup several years in succession.

The new brand of football was named 'total football'. This was because all positions are flexible, giving the team 11 attackers and 11 defenders, with perhaps the centre back being the only player tied to a rigid plan.

Cruyff and Neeskens were the driving forces of the Ajax team. It was typical that when Cruyff, Neeskens and Michaels combined in the national team in 1974, the style of play engineered by Ajax prevailed.

Ernst Happel was coach of the unsuccessful Dutch team of 1978.

The New York Cosmos has two players who were key figures in the great Dutch teams of 1974-78. Neeskens joined the NASL club from

Barcelona, and Wim Rijssbergen, the tight-marking defender, jined from Bastia of France.

Neeskens, the ace midfielder, has spent several seasons in Spain, and followed his Barcelona team mate Cruyff to the NASL.

Rijssbergen was known as one of the best marksmen in the game. He has marked the best in the world — Krankl, Keegan, Mueller and even Cruyff.

Neeskens has 46 caps for Holland, and Rijssbergen 30. Both are still in their 20s, and good enough to play top soccer anywhere in the world.

Rijssbergen also captained Dutch Second Division team Pec Zwolle, and later transferred to Feyenoord, which won many European and Dutch domestic honors during his stay.

Neeskens won European Cup and World Cup championship winners' medals with Ajax before transferring to Barcelona. There he won a European Cup Winners' Cup medal.



Atti Abonyi

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Some of the greatest names in Australian soccer will take part in the "spectacular" planned for the Showground on Wednesday October 24.

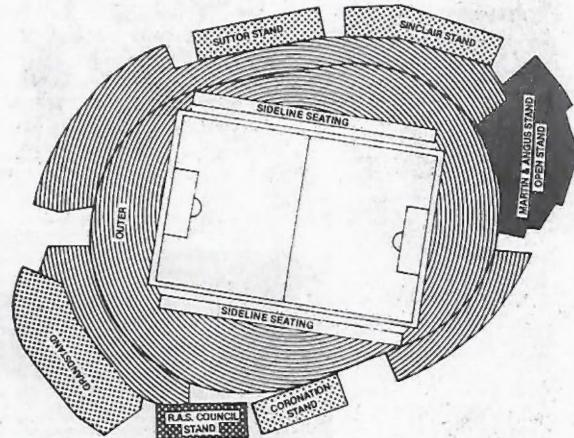
Australia will take on the Cosmos in a shoot-out competition before the main game.

Australia will be represented by Atti Abonyi, Col Curran, John Watkins and Ron Cory against the Cosmos reserves for the night.

In the American style shoot-out players have five seconds to dribble the ball from 35 yards and score.

Cosmos defender Wim Rijssbergen (right), playing for Holland, is too late to stop Scotland's Joe Jordan from heading towards goal, above 'keeper Jan Jongbloed, in the 1974 World Cup final.

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Every spectator in covered seating at the Sydney Showground will get a side-on view of the soccer spectacular between New York Cosmos and the Australian national team on October 24.

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If the North American Soccer League were a royal palace, the decorated throne would surely be reserved for Pele, the King who built up the great empire.



Former Manchester City star Dennis Tueart at Giants Stadium, home of the Cosmos.

## Hamstring injury plagues Tueart

A recurring hamstring muscle injury has plagued Dennis Tueart during his two-year career with the New York Cosmos.

Tueart, the English international forward, missed 10 games with a pulled hamstring in 1978, and has been sidelined from time to time with minor strains.

Tueart suffered a shoulder injury early in his career with Cosmos. However, Tueart was born and bred in the tough northern England city of Sunderland, and will shake off these setbacks.

He received plenty of knocks during his 333-game career in English professional soccer with Sunderland and Manchester City.

At the age of 17 he turned 'pro' with Sunderland, and earned fame when Sunderland made the FA Cup final in 1973. Sunderland, then in the Second Division, was faced by mighty Leeds Utd.

Sunderland caused a great shock by winning 1-0, and the performances of Tueart had gone unnoticed. Manchester City bought him for a record \$A450,000.

After helping Sunderland capture to FA Cup at Wembley Stadium, Tueart returned there for the 1976 League Cup final against Newcastle Utd.

A spectacular bicycle kick by Tueart brought the winning goal for City, and the quick striker with the powerful shot was on his way to full England honors.

He played for England seven times. During his career in league football, he scored 108 goals.

And the black knight of the empire would be Giorgio Chinaglia, the flamboyant and colorful goalscorer champion of the New York Cosmos.

Whereas Pele was rightfully loved by all, Chinaglia is the mischievous who has as many admirers as he does enemies. He's money, but supremely confident and above all, he's the boss.

A recent incident at the Cosmos' Giants Stadium showed that no one got away with making lives bad about Chinaglia's reputation. Giorgio, The Enforcer, makes a move, but supremely confident and above all, he's the boss.

At a training session, Chinaglia was involved in some shooting practice. He was distracted by some bellowing abuse from an Italian-speaking maintenance worker at the stadium.

Chinaglia ordered the worker to shut up. Being an Italian himself, he had understood the full meaning of the outburst!

Later, when a shot bounced over the car and into the stands, three workers leaped. Chinaglia stared coldly at the three offenders, giving a final warning. Unfortunately for the workers, they didn't heed that warning.

So Chinaglia stormed into the stands and started a shoving match with his mentor. The confrontation turned into an all-in brawl, with the three workers battling against some late Cosmos players.

In the result three injured workers in hospital. One had been pushed down a flight of stairs by the Chinaglia "gang."

The only Cosmos player to suffer an injury was Antonio Carbogni who had a black eye.

Chinaglia's ego was intact after the incident but workers have threatened lawsuits.

Whenever Chinaglia's standing as a superstar is threatened, he takes action. This he demonstrated his great desire to remain a champion when Mike Flanagan, then with Crystal Palace, had me to challenge Chinaglia as the NASL's top goalscorer.

It wasn't so much Flanagan's rheumy past bugged Chinaglia. It was the fact that Flanagan from struggling English Second Division club Charlton, was a nobody.

Chinaglia hates being challenged by a nobody as much as he hates English soccer. "All they know how to do in England is cross the bloody ball," summed up pretty well his feelings about English soccer.

Chinaglia had been top goalscorer in the NASL since he joined the Cosmos from Italian club Lazio in 1976. He scored 19 in 19 games in 1976, followed it up with 24 in the 30 games the next year and was leading the field of candidates in 1978.

Then Flanagan joined the New England Tea Men. He started scoring at an impressive rate.

# Chinaglia 'gang' sends worker to hospital



As it stands, Chinaglia trails Flanagan by two goals. However, he's back and draws level on 20 goals.

Fate smiles on Chinaglia in the last games of this season. Flanagan, after playing non-stop in England and America for a year, breaks down. The hamstring goes in his right leg, and he's forced to miss the last two games.

Chinaglia seizes the opportunity and wins the NASL top goalscorer crown with 34 goals to Flanagan's 30.

But to Chinaglia, the victory becomes artificial when the NASL players vote Flanagan the Most Valuable Player. The MVP award carries great prestige. Chinaglia is hurt.

He responds with the following quote. "Even if I scored 100 goals in a season, I wouldn't be voted MVP."

Chinaglia figures that seeing the majority of players in the NASL are English or Spanish, he's a curiosity. That suits him, and he's resentful of the large number of British players in the NASL.

Still, Chinaglia is No. 1. He survived the biggest challenge he's had to face in America yet.

But the hatred still exists. Many of the coaches and players in the league play down Chinaglia.

"When you think of the Cosmos, you think of Beckenbauer and Carlos Alberto," said Al Miller, the coach of Dallas Tomato. "Many players think that if Chinaglia didn't have these players to feed him, he'd struggle to score 15 goals a season."

Within two minutes of the kick-off, Chinaglia is dealt a body blow. Flanagan intercepts a poor pass from the Cosmos defence and rounds goalkeeper Erol Yesil to score.

Explaining the hatred of him, Chinaglia doesn't dodge anything.

"I'm only human, and so the boozing gets me upset," he said. "I'm German and known all over the world, but in the NASL I don't get the recognition I deserve."

"The NASL is against me, and even the fans in the Giants Stadium are against me. I guess it started when the Italian fans hated me because I'm English. Then the South Americans hated me because I said a few of Cosmos' South American players were lazy."

"The Germans hated me because I said we should buy young American players instead of Beckenbauer. They're all a bunch of ethnic idiots."



Giorgio Chinaglia, Cosmos' ace goalscorer, cops a karate chop to the neck.

He played with injuries to stay in the race and became even more demanding on his team mates to supply him with the chances he needed to stay with Flanagan.

That slowly changed. By mid-May, Flanagan had scored 12 goals in nine games to be one ahead of Chinaglia in the scoring stakes.

"He's on a lucky streak," sniffed Chinaglia. How could a Second Division loan player challenge the supremacy of the millionaire star? Flanagan had to be a fuks.

Without saying so, Chinaglia was worried. He started playing with greater determination, as though his life depended on scoring goals.

He was once overheard saying: "You guys let me down the other night. I need more opportunities. The English is playing everything to Flanagan and you guys give me nothing."

By the start of July, Chinaglia was back in business. He had scored 23 goals, four more than Flanagan.

The big showdown came at Fooboro, the base of the New England Tea Men. The Cosmos were chasing the championship but the battle between

Chinaglia and Flanagan was the attraction.

Flanagan was the victor. He scored the goal which gave the New England team a 1-0 win. The following week Flanagan scored an amazing five goals against California to take the lead in the NASL goalscoring table.

Flanagan and Chinaglia ran neck and neck until the Cosmos and the Tea Men met again, this time at the Giants Stadium.

The Cosmos were defending a long unbeaten home run. About 62,000 fans pack the stadium. Flanagan runs out onto the AstroTurf to the boos of the fans.

"Chinaglia is soon out in the arena and the boos are even louder. After two seasons as the goals king, he's still not accepted. His style is such that he's loved or hated."

It's a moment of crisis for Chinaglia. The spotlight is on him. Flanagan is earning \$17,000 a year, is in the NASL as a summer holiday lark and is still trying to get paid to all the publicity he's receiving.

Chinaglia earns 15 times as much as Flanagan. Is not only a top player in the NASL but has money invested in the future of American soccer and is possibly the most talked-about man in the league.

Within two minutes of the kick-off, Chinaglia is dealt a body blow. Flanagan intercepts a poor pass from the Cosmos defence and rounds goalkeeper Erol Yesil to score.

The Tea Men dominate the game and Chinaglia is forced to drop back and forage in midfield in order to get the ball near the New England goal.

Then there is the embarrassment of being robbed of the ball by Flanagan, who comes from nowhere, while the ball flies from Chinaglia and speeds off into attack.

Chinaglia finally gets the ball into the net in the 88th minute. It's a penalty kick, but does little for Chinaglia or Cosmos. New England wins 3-1.

Afterwards, Chinaglia isullen. "If I had the service Flanagan gets from his team mates, I'd have 50 goals by now."

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## King of Iran's defence

Australian soccer fans had a first-hand view of considerable defensive qualities of Andranik Eskandarian, the New York Cosmos full back, in 1977.

Eskandarian was given the task of shadowing Soccer striker John Kosmina in the World Cup qualifying game at Olympic Park, Melbourne between Australia and Iran.

Kosmina, at the time, was billed as the greatest Australian player seen in this country. However, the close-checking Eskandarian had no time for reputations.

In one of the most complete defensive displays seen in Australia, Eskandarian wiped Kosmina out as a threat to the Iranian goal. With Kosmina ineffective, the Australian forward line was hopeless.

Iran won the game 1-0 with a goal from Rowshan after Australia's Dave Harding had missed a penalty with the score 0-0.

The result set Iran on the path to the 1978 World Cup finals, which proved to be a massive boost to Iranian soccer, and especially to the career of Andranik Eskandarian.

In Argentina, Iran pulled off a major upset by drawing - with the highly-fancied Scotland. Eskandarian had the misfortune of turning the ball into his own net to give Scotland the lead, but countryman Deneel-Fard equalised.

In other group games, Iran lost to Peru 1-4, and to Holland 0-3, but with the efforts of the inexperienced team had shown the world Iranian soccer had something to offer.



Andranik Eskandarian shows off his ball juggling skill.

Eskandarian rose to international, as did many of the team members, with displays in the World Cup Finals. After the final, he was chased by clubs from Europe and America.

He accepted the New York Cosmos offer, and hasn't looked back. He has fitted in well at the full back post, and has received praise for his consistent displays.

Eskandarian now has 35 international caps with Iran, and played in Olympic Games finals in Montreal in 1976, as well as his World Cup appearances.

His career in club soccer started with Tadj in Iran. He was with that club for 10 years before transferring to the Iranian Army team.

It was at Santos in 1965 he began a close friendship with Pele, and it was the latter who brought Mazzel to America in 1975. Mazzel has been an advisor to Pele for the past 18 years.

He was accustomed to the style of the Cosmos before signing with the New York club.

After the World Cup, he played for a World All-star XI against the Cosmos at the Giants Stadium, and later made a "peast" appearance for the Cosmos against the touring Argentinian team Boca Juniors.

This wasn't the first time he'd been invited to rub shoulders with the world's soccer elite. Previously he'd played in a tournament to mark the 75th anniversary celebrations of Real Madrid.

## Mazzei the chief

Professor Julio Mazzei has possibly the toughest, but most enviable position in soccer today.

He's head coach of the New York Cosmos and executive vice-president of Soccer Camps of America, the junior coaching network run by the Cosmos.

Why is Mazzei's job so tough? Well, imagine having to choose between Carlos Alberto and Franz Beckenbauer for your starting position. You then realize that it would be no easy task being in control of a team with a galaxy of stars. Whey enviable? Well, at least there's no shortage of talent.

However, Mazzei is an experienced coach. He's a professor of physical education after graduating from Sao Paulo University, and gaining a master's degree at Michigan State University.

He was the first technical director of the NASL. Before coming to the US in 1975, he worked with the national teams and top South American clubs Santos and Palmeiras.

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## Ryan, Davis top Americans

The touring Cosmos squad, with shirt numbers:

- 1 Yasin
- 2 Eskandarian
- 3 Marinho
- 5 Carlos Alberto
- 6 Beckenbauer
- 7 Tuest
- 8 Bogicevic
- 9 Chineglio
- 11 Serinho
- 12 Ryan
- 13 Neeskens
- 15 Rijssbergen
- 16 Carbognani
- 17 Birkenmeier
- 21 Etherington
- 22 Durgan
- 25 Formoso
- 28 Abdul Razak
- 31 Nelsi Morais



### NELSI MORAIS

#### DEFENDER

5'9" 165 LBS. 10/22/51

NASL YR: 4 COSMOS YR: 4

Re-signed by the Cosmos June 8th and was named Defensive Player of Game in first start two days later vs. Dallas. His playing time in 1978 was limited in part due to injuries. A badly sprained ankle suffered in training at the beginning of the year and several games. Was a durable competitor in 1977, finishing third on the Cosmos in minutes played to Pele and Giorgio Chinaglia. Played every minute of six playoff games that year and saw action in one playoff contest in 1978. Often called to be a Cosmos shoot-out participant. Scored his only NASL goal against St. Louis in 1977. Was a teammate of Pele's at Santos of Brazil, the club with which he began his career in 1970. Played on Santos' 1973 championship squad. Was recommended to the Cosmos by Pele's manager, Mario, after Mario had numerous international appearances with Santos. Played both midfield and defense in 1977, but concentrated solely on defensive in 1978. Primarily a defensive defender, but will shoot if the opportunity presents itself.



### SENINHO

#### FORWARD

5'9 1/2" 154 LBS. 7/1/49

NASL YR: 2 COSMOS YR: 2

Joined the Cosmos last June from F.C. Oporto, the Portuguese First Division champion. Made his Cosmos debut vs. Los Angeles.

Plays outside right and can cross over to the left. Has explosive speed. Pulled hamstring he suffered at Toronto sidelined him through the end of the season and most of the playoffs. His only NASL goal in 5-0 play-off win over Atlanta. Showed his skills and abilities during the Cosmos' post-season tour.

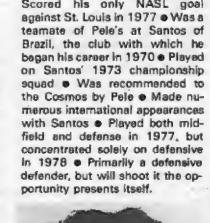
Played against Cyprus and Poland, scoring one goal, as Portugal was eliminated in the qualifying round for the 1978 World Cup.

Has 12 international appearances to his credit, including games against the national teams of Italy, France and Denmark.

Joined Oporto from his native Angola in 1969. Played for the popular club of Benfica in 1973-74. In UEFA Cup appearances has competed against Barcelona, Newcastle, Dundee, Napoli, Panathinaikos and Bruges. In eight Cup winners Cup matches has gone against Anderlecht, Manchester United, Hamburg, Cologne and Schalke 04.

Has also played in friendly matches against Vasco da Gama, Cruzeiro, Corinthian, Penarol and Santos of Brazil.

Scored more than 250 goals during his career, including 11 for Oporto during the 1977-78 season.



### GREG RYAN

#### DEFENDER

5'9" 160 LBS. 1/21/57

NASL YR: 1 COSMOS YR: 1

Acquired from the Tulsa Roughnecks for goalkeeper Rick Brand in a deal finalized by the North American Soccer League on June 27. Was highly touted in Tulsa as an NASL Rookie of the Year candidate. Considered to be one of the finest American defenders sent to international competition after the Roughnecks at full back in their last 13 games immediately preceding his transfer to the Cosmos. Also started one game at midfield for Tulsa. Twice was named Tulsa's defensive player of the game. Logged 1293 minutes in his 14 games with Tulsa, contributing one assist (against A. Lauderdale). Played well against Dennis Tuest in two meetings with the Cosmos earlier this season. Also did good job of containing such forwards as Kevin Hector of Vancouver, Philadelphia's Jimmy Redfern, and Jean Willrich of San Diego. A defensive fixture at Tulsa who was a first-team All-American his senior year. Coached by Jim Benedict, a good friend of Tulsa coach Alan Hinton, at SMU. Captained the Mustangs as a senior.

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# ROTHMANS MEDAL TO JOHN LEE

**Hellas signs Steve Blair**

John Lee created a new record in winning the NSW Rothmans Medal for 1979. Lee came from Glasgow last year and began a new career with Bankstown in the State League.

South Melbourne Hellas has signed 17-year-old centre back Steve Blair (pictured) from relegated Victorian State League club Albion Rovers.

Blair is in the Australian team for the 1981 world youth championship.

South Melbourne hopes also to sign young Socceroo Eddie Krcic from Marconi and is interested in former under 21 international Vince Bannon from Frankston City.

## JOE WILSON RETURNS

Former Altona City, Green Gully and George Cross coach Joe Wilson is back in Australia — less than six months after leaving the country to live in England.

Wilson and his family found living in England was not easy these days.

Wilson is keen to get back into coaching in the State League. There's a possibility he may coach Altona City, but if that doesn't eventuate, he would like to hear from any other interested clubs.

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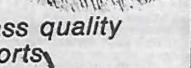
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